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The Russians Are Sweeping Everywhere

GERMAN JOCKEYING; A VAGUE REPLY

Washington Will Not Talk As the President is Away From His

the Men in Authority Are Keenly Disappointed That Germany Has so Lightly Regarded Public Opinion in the United

(Special to the Whig.) Washington, July 10.—That the sinking of the Lusitania and the death of prominent United States cit izens as a result was startlingly rehere this morning.

aggravates the situation.

However, it is fully expected tions relation to this issue. This is Germany's offer:

First-Reiterated assurance that American eships engaged in legiti-

mate trade will not be interfered

with nor the lives of Americans up-

on neutral ships endangered. Second-That German submarvived as a serious issue between the ines will be instructed to allow Am-United States and Germany, as a re- erican passenger ships to pass freethis morning, was the opinion ex- ing in return the confident hope that pressed, unofficially, by authorities the American Government will see In the absence of President Wil- band. Such ships to be provided with son, nobody will talk for publication, distinguishing marks and their arbut keen disappointment at the rival announced a reasonable time vagueness and "jockeying" of Ger- in advance. The same privilese is many's reply is noticeable every- extended to a reasonable number of where. It is painfully felt that neutral passenger ships under the No Recruiting Germany's evident attempt to justify American flag, and, should the numthe sinking of the Lusitania simply ber of ships thus available for passenger service prove inadequate, The courteous tone of Germany's Germany is willing to permit Amreply is noted, but it is felt that the erica to place four hostile passen-Germans have not properly estimated ger steamers under the American United States public opinion in the flag to ply between North America and Europe under the same condi-

> Washington next week to take members of his Cabinet the note

the evening of July 7th.

anything akin to an ultimatum in with Secretary Lansing and other

DROPPED A SHELL

Lance Corporal Slater Tells Bravery of 42nd In a Big Engagement.

Renfrew, July 10 .- Lance Corporal Slater, of Renfrew, writing to his father, tells of a farm house battle in which so many of 42nd Renfrew and Lanark were wounded and others since "missing," He says in part: "I was almost certain to get hit; they have machine guns in their trenches at every ten or twenty yards. It was the hardest thing to advance in the face of such fire. was sheer luck that I was hit whilst lying down for a breather; they could not have seen me then, and had a better chance when I wascrawling-I came through the shrapnel fire untouched. It was awful yet magnificent; I reckon they dropped a shell for every yard of ground. After Platoon Commander Lieut McClelland, Sergeant Larkin, and Sergeant McCurd got wounded I was the only N. C. O. in charge so far as I could see. All I could do was to get the men under cover. About an hour after, Capt. Hooper came up and said: 'Slater, I am glad to be with the 42nd again. We are in an awful place here, and probably Declares America Should Plan Strinwon't get out alive.' There were one officer, five N.C.O.'s and twentynine men. Corp. Spaulding had charge of the left upstairs with four nis Taylor, of Washington, former men; I was in charge of 12 men in minister to Spain, and international the left room; Corp. Elliott was in lawyer, before the Alabama State charge of the only other place we Bar Association, discussing the Unitcould fire from, with two men on the ed States and its duties as a neutral, lookout. A sergeant with six men said: and a machine gun was in another room, and did splendid work. I we must either place ourselves in a never saw any of them again. W. state of war with Germany or accept Norlock (of Renfrew) did a lot of a rebuff at her hands. The decision dangerous work as a messenger to on the question of war or peace is the trench behind us and to head- vested by the legislation in Conquarters. Some one had to go, and gress alone, and no other authority

onel to the effect that we had a fine position and to hold it at any cost We knew only too well what that meant, and shook hands with each other. Afterwards came the order

(Special to the Whig.) Paris, (French official communique) July 10 .- The Labyrinth, near Neuville, has again been the scene of a desperate fight. The Germans last night, launched a determined attempt to recapture the intricate system of tunnels and cellars l'roin which they once dominated the roads

The Teutons crept forward to the attack and, suddenly emerging near the French trenches, attempted to rush with hand bombs. Light artillery and machine guns poured a steady fire into their first lines and

after an hour's fighting they retired. The official communique this afternoon reported several enemy attacks on Angres-Souche" as repulsed. fantry and artillery co-operated breaking up the German attack Champagne, along the front from Perthes to Beausejour.

FIRM FOREIGN POLICIES.

gent Measures.

Montgomery, Ala., July 10 .- Han-

"The time is approaching when it fell to him. Each time he went should attempt to alter it."

we never expected to see him again, but he always came through safely should meet immediately to plan with his despatches. The last mes- measures to deal with Great Britsage he brought was from our col- ain's blockade.

(Special to the Whig.) the statements in Cafais on Tuesday. set a new world's record for this The Munitions problem, it was unform of loan.

derstood, was the central topic both The most encouraging feature.

meeting was regarded as highly sig- tions.

to retire, the carrying out of which will live long in the memory of those of us who escaped." Anything.

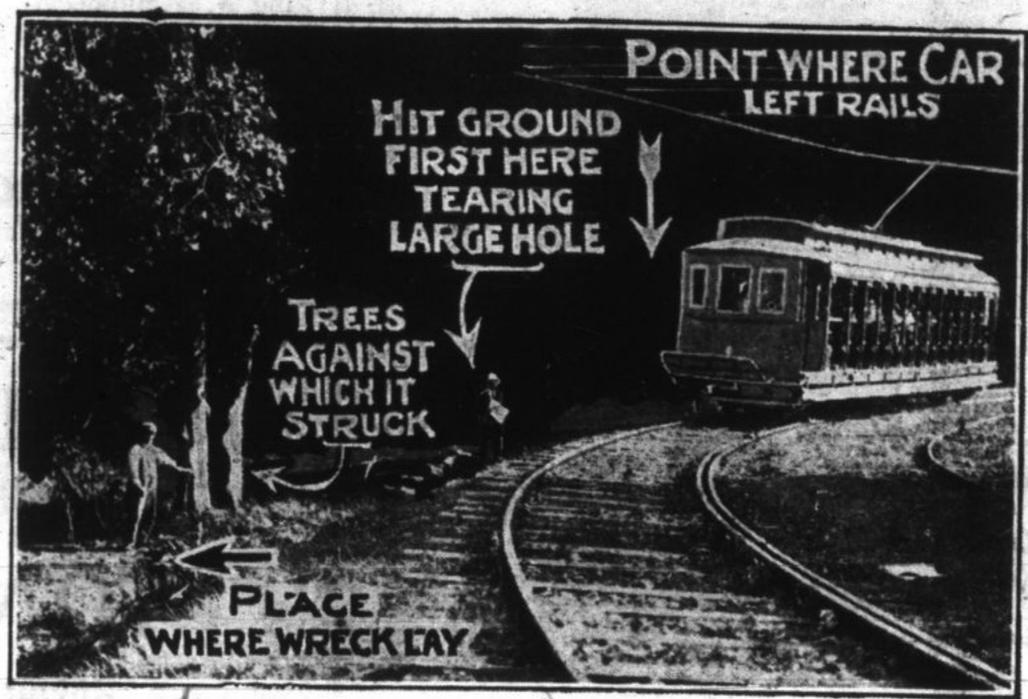
eading from Arras.

Mr. Taylor declared Congress

nificant and most important. London, July 10 .- While rumors England's first popular war loan of another ministerial crisis sped has met with success on an unexabout London to-day the Cabinet pected scale, Government officials met in special session to discuss the declared to-day. Subscriptions in results of a conference of the amounts of over £100 closed to-day French and English war leader and and they will reach a total that will

at the Calais conference and to-day's officials said, was the response from the middle and poorer classes of the For that reason to-day's special Empire to plan for small subscrip-

SCENE OF WORST TROLLEY WRECK IN CANADA.



Picture shows the fatal curve near Queenston where the trolley bringing nearly two hundred Toronto picknickers from the historic Queenston Heights, near Brock's lin, but have taken the offensive and Monument, to the boat for Toronto, left the rails while travelling at 50 miles an hour, sult of Germany's reply published ly and safely. Germany entertain having got beyond the control of the motor man. It is significant that the loss of life, now estimated at fourteen dead and about eighty-injured, is heavier than the casualthe American Government will see that these ships do not carry contraties sustained in the historic battle of Quetenston Heights. The accident occurred on day.

to be Allowed For Outsiders

Toronto, July 10 .- No more outside regiments are to be allowed to recruit men in Toronto for the present. 59th Battalion, Kingston, to-day asked permission to recruit men in Toronto and was turned down. They were told that local authorities would like to oblige them but all the men in Toronto were needed for its own regiment in order that they might be organized as early as possible.

Disappearing Gun Ready.

Washington, July 10 .- A threeinch disappearing gun for submarines has been perfected by the navy ordnance bureau, Secretary Daniels announced and in the future all But They Were Not Able To Do American underwater craft will be equipped with such weapons for sur-

Negotiating For Motorcycles. New York, July 10 .- Europe is negotiating with Hendee Manufacturing Company for 2,000 additional motorcycles and further inquiries are pending, if Hendee Company accepts 2,000 order if will have sold 5,500 machines, valued at over \$1,000,000

to Europe within the past two weeks

BOATS TORPEDOED.

(Special to the Whig.) · also sunk; one of crew lost.

· British steamer Ellesmore was · enjoyed the proceeding hugely.

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wards paying somebody's salary.

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large producing firms affiliated with not in Canada." Mr. Frohman, as well as several of his major stars, including Maude Adams will have a hand in mapping out the future policy of the busi-

FROGS BREAK UP REVIVAL

Sack of Croakers Turned Loose In Midst of Service. ,

Norwich, N. Y., July 10 .- A sack of frogs, turned loose in a church at Plymouth, near here, in the midst of ********** London, July 10 .- The Nor- + an exciting revival service, created * wegian steamer Nordas has * such excitement that women climed . + been torpedoed off Peterhead; + out of the windows. Among the auher crew was rescued. The dience were twenty farmer boys, who

Women members of the church have been detailed to discover

Plan to Patrol Eastern Coast as Precaution

Ottawa, July 10.—While the nav- attacks. Our patrols reconnoitering ily and rapidly diminishing. New York, July 10 .- The forma- al service officers are not disposed ion of a company capitalized at to take seriously the boast of Ger-\$900,000 to perpetuate the name of mans as to the establishment of a Charles Frohman and take over and submarine base on the Atlantic THE GERMAN REPLY manage all of the late Mr. Froh- coast of Canada, with an idea of man's theatres and stars is the first sinking Canadian ships carrying step taken in the reorganization of trops and munitions, it is likely the late manager's business affairs, that steps will be taken to guard according to an official announce- against any such developments. ment to-night. Articles of incor- It is intimated here that a sysporation have already been prepared tem of patrols, probably by torpedo and are now on the way to Albany, boat destroyers, v ll be established where the papers will be filed with- and it in the improbable event of

in a day or two. The new com- Germans entering upon such a campany will probably be called Charles paign it will not be well with them. "We do not p'ace much confidence Although the names of the firms in these rumors, however," said a

and individuals making up the new naval officer to-day. "They usually company have not been fully reveal. come from New fork. It is reasoned, except that Al. Hayman and Dan- able to suppose that the Germans, iel Frohman, as administrators of desiring to cripbic British shipping, the estate, will be closely associated would operate waere the most of with it, it is known that some of the such shipping 's found, and it is

NO MORE SHELL ORDERS

Until Those Now Being Made Are Finished.

Ottawa, July 10.—The Militia Department announces there will be no more shell orders until the million "empty" shells now on hand are

BOMBARDING TOWNS.

(Special to the Whig.) + bombardment of Asia Minor + but what about Belgium?" + coast towns from the Gulf of +

********* KING VICTOR TAKING

CHANCES WITH SHELLS Officer, Praised By King, Killed By Shell a Few Minutes After

Sovereign Left His Side Rome, July 10 .- King Victor Emmanuel, who is on the firing line with his troops, is risking his life

every day like an ordinary officer. according to reports received from Allies in the purchase of aeroplanes The Tribune prints a story, vouch. chines are being let constantly. ed for by an "eye-witness," describing one of the narrow escapes the

monarch has had.

While directing artillery fire against Austrian positions, the King asked an artillery officer in charge of a battery: "Do you suppose you can get at that hut over there, from which

comes the fire against the contingent directly below us? It seems to me impossible. A moment later the hut was a ap of ruins. "Now i can go," ex-

claimed Victor Emmanuel as he grasped the officer's hand. Soon afterwards the King met one of his generals and described enthusiastically the work of the Italian battery, giving the name of the

officer directing its fire, "That officer was killed by a shell a half hour ago, just where you left him, Your Majesty," gasped the gen-

SWEEPING ENEMY IN FINE FASHION

The Russia Army Under The Grand Duke Is Again Asserting Itself In Decided **Fashion**

Mackensen's Army On The Wide Front Are Being Forced And The Russians Are On The Offensive---Thousands of Austro-Germans Have Been Taken P risoners

(Special to the Whig.) Petrograd, July 10 .- The Grand dreds of prisoners." Duke's armies not only have halted wide front extending from the mouth stream." of the river Podlip to south of Bykhawa, the War Office announced to-

"In fighting around the village of many thousands of prisoners," it was tile submarines off the Bosphorus. announced. "The enemy continues pressure of our advance guards."

che, on the Bug River, leaving 500 front dead and wounded before our Col. Maude, British officer wh

along this front, have captured hun

"Below the fortress of Ossowetz the Germans attempted to bridge the Bobr River. Our artillery destroyed the enemy pontoons and forced the are driving Mackensen back on a Germans to withdraw from the

War Tidings. The Russian Black Sea fleet sank five Turkish sailing vessels and four galleys carrying coal to Constan-Wilkokazgorny alone, we have taken | tinople and heavily bombarded a hos-

The American Bar Association has to retreat, resisting obstinately the sent 25,000 france to the Bar Relief Association to be used in succoring "The enemy attacked fruitlessly the destitute families of French lawour positions at the village of Koupt- yers who have been killed at the

trenches. Elsewhere -- along the has studied French and German mili-Bug, and along the Zlotalipa River, tary strategy for 40 years, declares in Galicia, the enemy has ceased his that resources of Germany are stead-

TO UNITED STATES

It Only Partially Meets the Demands Made—London Press

(Special to the Whig.) Washington, July 10 .- The German reply only partially meets the United States demands. United States ships are promised immunity from attack when not carrying mu-

(Special to the Whig.) London, July 10 .- The London evening papers carried the full text of the German reply in their first editions to-day with caustic introductory comment.

"More German Cant," was headline in the Evening News. "German insolently blames Great BLACK—At Enterprise, on June 24th, ritain for the loss of life aboard to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black, a Britain for the loss of life aboard the Lusitania and protests hypocritically about her claims on the principles of humanity," said the

Evening Star. "We can scarcely imagine the United States will accept it as in any way meeting her demands," said the Westminster Gazette.

"The pirates' excuses are ridiculously transparent," said the Even-Athens, July 10 .- Allied war- o ing Standard. "The unctuous Ger-+ ships, accompanied by air flotil- + mans whine"; 'we always respect the + las, are conducting a systematic + lives of civilians as much as possible'

GERMAN SURRENDER.

(Special to the Whig.) Pretoria, South Africa, July 4 10.—The German regular forces in German South-West Af-+ rica, which surrendered to + ♦ Gen. Botha, number 204 offi- ♦ + cers and 3,166 men. It was of- + · ficially announced to-day. They + turned over thirty-seven field cannon and twenty-two machine guns.

Large Acroplane Orders. New York, July 10 .- About \$4, 000,000 has been spent here by the and contracts for additional ma-

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MARRIED. FORTT-MEREDITH—On July 4th. 1915, at the Cathedral of the Holy

Trinity, Quebec, Beatrice Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Meredith, to Ronald L. Fortt, R.C.H.A., son of Mr. E. L. Fortt, of Kingston, Ont. man man

DIED. Montreal street, on July 8th, 1915, Joseph Ernest Francklin Baldwin, enfant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bald-

DAVIDSON-Killed in action at L Bassee, France, June 15th-16th, 1915, Allan McLean Davidson, aged twenty-four years, of 2nd Batt. 1st Canadian Contingent, second son of John and Harriet L. Davidson, Portsmouth, Ont. FOX-At Deseronto, on July 4th, Mrs. Ellen Fox, aged 60 years. LONG-At Richmond, on July 4th, Jane

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